

Another tuition fee increase

By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff

Students may face another tuition increase next fall, according to AMS president Brian Gardiner. Tuition increases may occur regularly from now on, he added. Following last spring's tuition increase, no commitment was made by the UVic Board of Governors to further limit tuition increases, Gardiner said.

Furthermore, unless the universities receive a dramatic increase in funding, they may be in a cutback situation this year as well. UVic bursar Bob McQueen and President Howard Petch said that they could not comment on possible tuition increases until they knew the amount of their 1978-79 financial allocation from the B.C. Government.

However, McQueen said, "last year when tuition fees

increased there was a general acknowledgement that tuition fee levels should be examined yearly." He said that he felt that small yearly tuition hikes were preferable to single large increases every several years.

"Right now we're nowhere near a set of recommendations," Petch said of next year's UVic budget.

"I agree that it would be preferable not to hold the line than to have a very large increase," Petch said that many students had told him that they preferred small yearly increases to large infrequent ones.

AMS president Gardiner noted that revenue from last spring's tuition increases did not cover UVic's projected deficit. He said that the increase was merely "what the market would bear." Also, the

university Board of Governors (BOG) had concluded that students should pay "a reasonable amount" of university costs, leading Gardiner to comment "but what is a reasonable amount?"

In Gardiner's analysis, different individuals could interpret "a reasonable amount" to be anywhere from 0% to 100% of the university operating budget.

Gardiner said that he did not favor the idea of "indexing tuition." "If we're faced with the situation of ever-increasing tuition, it could soon reach living expenses."

"The main culprit is the provincial government. If Social Credit continues in the direction they are now going it is not only the students that get pinched, it's going to be the administration as well."

Noting that the Ontario

university funding increase for 1978-79 is 5.6 per cent, Petch said that he expects a six per cent increase in funding for UVic. But, in Gardiner's opinion, such an increase would have the same effect as a cutback because inflation would wipe out any gains. He said that he hoped the AMS would work with the Senate and the BOG to present a united stand on the issue to the government.

However, BOG's attitude towards the AMS is "schizophrenic," Gardiner alleges. "In a lot of situations, the university says, 'fine, we'll cooperate with students', but when we start asking questions about the real issues there is an immediate clam-up."

"I sometimes wonder if maybe they do not discuss a little too much behind closed doors."

If cutbacks prove necessary, Gardiner said that he hoped that the present \$800,000 operating surplus could help offset rising tuition. The surplus is being used by UVic departments to buy non-recurring items such as desks and copying machines.

Bursar Bob McQueen indicated that such action was "only a possibility in extreme circumstances." He did not say what the "extreme circumstances" might be.

McQueen said that the B.C. Government should take a stand on tuition increases. "It seems to me that the question of tuition fees is really a public policy issue that should be handled at the political level."

"Failing that, universities have no alternative but to make the judgement themselves."

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Volume 17

See inside for: Chinese food, Peter Pollen, a scholarly treatise, trivia quiz, interview with a Korean student activist, columns, letters, and several surprises.

Number 11

Counsellors to have look at UVic

By LAURIE BRINKLOW, Martlet Staff

In an attempt to show B.C.'s secondary school counsellors just what the university has to offer, UVic is hosting "UVic Update '77" on November 18th.

Over 150 counsellors from all over the province will be attending the day-long conference which will include tours of the campus, faculty and program information and an individual program interest period in which the counsellors can tour the departments which interest them personally.

Academy Vice-President Dr. George Pedersen originated the idea, and along with Director of Admission, Mr. David Glen, counsellor Dr. Joel Newman, and representatives from the various departments, has organized the conference to "show off the university".

The basic objective is to let counsellors know about UVic in order to inform high school

students planning to further their education. Pedersen feels it is a responsibility of the university to let the counsellors and students know just what UVic has to offer. Hopefully the interest will pay off in the long run with a higher enrollment.

The counsellors will have a chance to meet student and faculty representatives, and student tours of the residences, the gym and the library are scheduled.

Students are invited to come and see their counsellors from home during two breaks during the day, in the lobby of the University Centre and in the SUB East-West Lounge. A complete list of the people attending will be posted and posters will also be up advertising the times and schedule in general.

David Glen and Joel Neman, who have both worked hard at organizing the event, feel very confident that it will be a success.



ROWING CREW IN TRAINING. They have to make it on a shoestring, but they're raring to go for this weekend's regatta out at Elk Lake. See sports editor Penny Freno-Link's page 7 story for details.

Twelve seek Senate

Senate elections got underway with enthusiasm Monday as twelve students filed nomination papers for the three student Senate positions. One representative is needed from part-time students, and two positions are open for full-time students, one of which is to be elected from the Fine Arts Department.

Running for part-time student representative on Senate are Jeri Gile, Bert Hick, Ralph Saxer, and Ben Webb. Jeri Gile, a fourth year student taking two courses says she would like to become actively involved and contribute to student affairs. Bert Hick is a grad student taking two courses by night school and working full time for the provincial government. He is concerned about the direction the university is taking regarding part-time students and says he would like to see more input from grad students. Ralph Saxer says he has a working knowledge of Senate from his full time term as student Senator last year and would like to ensure student representation for part-time students, as more and more students are working their way through university on a part-time basis. He is a graduate in Pacific Studies, who has returned to UVic on a part-time basis. Ben Webb, AMS Internal Vice-President,

became interested in Senate when Senate-related issues came before the AMS Representative Assembly. He is concerned about the general quality of education at the university, especially in the areas of grading and evaluation. "Students have a definite set of interests which cannot be represented by faculty and administration."

Sina Koersen, Chris Hosgood, Mark Shaw, Victoria Gray, Dianne Pettipas, Anne Field, Saverio Colantonio and Paul DeBeck are running for representation of full time students on Senate. Dianne Pettipas and Victoria Gray are vying for the position reserved for Fine Arts.

Victoria Gray, a fourth year Music student has been Vice-Chairman of the Music Student Association and has attended most Faculty of Fine Arts meetings. It is important, she says, for Fine Arts students to keep a firm hold of issues such as the addition to the music wing, an issue which she helped organize last year. Sina Koersen is a third year History student who sees Senate as an important route for people to get involved in student affairs. She has no active campaign planned. Mark Shaw says that his background as an undergrad, part time student, staff member and grad student will enable him to represent all students and

gives him a broad understanding of many issues which come before Senate. Saverio Colantonio is a fourth year education student concerned about grading procedures at UVic and plans to involve himself in this issue. He had management and administration experience as AMS Dance Director for the past year and would like to become more actively involved in decision making at the Senate level. Anne Field is a first year Arts and Science student who says there is a lot of students not satisfied with the way things are but they are still not doing anything about it. "You can't change the system by blowing it up," she said, "you have to get involved." Paula Debeck served as a full time student representative on Senate in 1976-77 and is concerned that Senate gets away with things of great importance to students. She pointed out that the new student Senator will have missed the three first Senate meetings of the calendar year and with only six meetings left in the year, it is important to elect someone with experience on Senate who knows what's happening. Chris Hosgood, a third year Arts and Science history student says he was advised to run on the apathy ticket because he'd be sure to get elected. He has no definite platform.

NOTICEBOARD

Art 100 lectures, films, slides, every Monday in Ell 168 at 12:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Mon. Nov. 7—George Tiessen. Mon. 14th Nov.—Donald Harvey. Mon. Nov. 21—Jim Gordaneer. Mon. Nov. 28—Flemming Jorgensen. Mon. Dec. 5—Mowry Baden. f

Wanted: 1 bedroom apartment, outside of Victoria, immediately if not sooner. Please call 384-3275 after 5:00. f

1971 Honda 350 for sale, asking \$300. Runs well, but needs minor work. Call Rob, 478-3310. f

For Sale: reconditioned Olympia electric typewriter, excellent condition. Valued at \$300, will sell for \$225 or trade for 35 mm SLR camera in same condition. Phone 386-1859.

Need help with your paper or essay? Qualified tutor will research or proof read any papers, any subject. English a specialty. Guaranteed grade improvement. 398-8246. f

Tue, Nov. 8 Dr. Geesey, UVic, seminar on Adherent bacteria. Cunn 1102, 2:30 p.m. Wed. Nov. 16, B. Jamart, Univ. of Washington, seminar on Deep Chlorophyll Maximum in the Pacific Ocean, Cunn 1102, 2:30 p.m. f

A talk on the Gerson Cancer treatment will take place on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnarvon Park Pavilion, 2101 Henderson Road. Free of charge. f

Looking for female student (3rd or 4th year) to help locate & share duplex or house. Phone Elizabeth, 385-8252. f

Would you be an occasional big sister to our teenaged daughter. She is pretty and friendly but because she is mildly cerebral palsied she is innocent and naive. Just to go for a coffee with you or to go shopping would really make her day. Please call Walker, 477-9409. f

For Sale: Sanyo Stereo Cassette, model MR-408N, \$70. Sanyo port. tape/cassette, model MR-460, \$25. La Valenciana Span./Classical guitar & case \$80. Tennis case and racket, \$10. I'm looking for a turntable. Call Doug at 382-6861. f

Canadiana Costume Society of B.C. and Western Canada meets Thursday Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at St. Mathias Church Hall. Joan Fraser will give an amusing lecture on self appreciation and it's relationship to fashion. Richmond at Richardson. Guests welcome. f

Been studying hard? Need a break now that mid-terms are over? Treat yourself to a night out on Sat. Nov. 5. In the SUB Upper Lounge from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. the N.D.P. Club is sponsoring a party and EVERYONE is invited. f

McPherson Playhouse free noon concerts and theatre. These commence with the appearance of Miranda Wong, pianist, on Tue, Nov. 8th from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Concerts will continue every Tuesday through December 13, and theatre every Thursday through December 15th. Box lunches available at nominal charge. f

Public meeting of Greater Victoria 'Counterattack' Committee on Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. at Lansdowne Jr. Secondary School, 1765 Lansdowne Road. For further information call Mr. Ross Griffith-Cochrane, Probation Officer, 387-6321. f

UVic Judo Club organizational meeting will be held Mon. Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Business will include election of officers and approval of the club constitution. Workouts Mon. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Thurs., 5:30-7:00 Sat., 12:00-2:00. All in McKinnon Dance Studio. All welcome. f

For Sale: an old dresser and an old wooden table. Not worth much, but cheap and could be valuable as temporary furnishings. Both for \$20 or will sell separately. Lizz, 383-9104. f

The UVic Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the SUB East/West Lounge (unless otherwise posted). All students, faculty & staff welcome for an evening of relaxed Bridge. f

For Sale: double bed with box spring, mattress, spring, footboard, and a bookcase headboard. Only \$40. Call Kathy at 479-4725 after 7 p.m. f

For Sale: MGB 1971 excellent condition. Lots of extras, overdrive, tonneau, luggage rack, tape deck, the list goes on... Call 385-6254 ask for Susan. f

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Mystery Person hunt this Saturday, Nov. 5. Meet at the Campus Services mailbox at 1:00 for an afternoon of sleuthing and 'snooping' around Victoria.

Going to Caribbean for Xmas, so far alone. Would like to meet up with others, preferably divers, also going south. Object: accom. info, diving contacts, etc. Phone Tom, 598-3216. f

House for sale: 2 BRs, large lot 50x150, fenced back yard, in quiet area, close to stores and the University. 1100 square feet. 1522 Clawthorpe Ave, call 595-4645, ask for Regis or Maryvonne Henry. Price: \$49,900. f

LOST: a five inch reel and tape for a reel to reel tape recorder. It is enclosed in a tape box entitled "A Hit Song" and "Soldier of Fortune" by Ron Mahonin. Finder please call 385-7256. f

Economics Students Society Happy Hour! Nov. 10, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone welcome. f

Chinese Students' Association Dance Committee presents: Saturday Nite Live on November 12th in the SUB Upper Lounge from 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. Admission AMS/CSA students—.50 (with student card), guests—.75. Tickets at door. f

Baptist Student Union presents LOCUS on Wed. Nov. 9, 12:30-1:30 in Clearihue 301. Topic: Helplessness. Also Bible Study Sun. Nov. 13, 9:30—10:30 in Clearihue 203. Anyone welcome. f

Mr. W. Logan, of the Division of Industrial Education at UBC will be on campus Thursday, November 17th. For further information and appointments please contact the Education Advising Centre, Mac 250. f

UVic International Club meets in the Clubs Room of the SUB every Wednesday at 12:30. f

FOR Sale: 1965 half-ton pickup truck, heavy plywood box, aluminum covered, windows and floor. Cassette deck included. \$700. 386-8166. f

Join the Railway Club on a trip to Parksville on Nov. 5th. Cost is \$10.05 one-way or \$20.10 return. The fares are a rip-off but grin and bear it. The train leaves at 8:15 a.m. and the station is at the corner of Esquimalt and Catherine Streets. For further information call 598-5882. f

1973 Honda 350/four. Runs well, extras: crash bar,issy bar. If interested, call 386-0507, asking price is \$725. f

If you require typing of essays, manuscripts, theses, etc. please call 386-0184. 11-1

For Sale: 1972 Fiat 128, good condition. \$850 or best offer. Phone 477-9902 after 5 weekdays, or all day weekends. 11-1

Upcoming UVic Outdoors Club trips: Sat & Sun Nov 5 & 6, Bicycle camping in Gulf Islands and Cowichan River backpack. Call Joe at 383-9660 or Marianne at 385-6812. f

Stopping Rape is Everyone's Concern: a presentation by the UVic Women's Action Group at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4 in the SUB Theatre. All Welcome. f

REACH!

**PREMIUM BEER
B.C. STYLE**



**A UNIQUE
EXPERIENCE**

NEWS

Beerfest sparks debate

In a stormy debate that resulted in the resignation of one committee member, the Representative Assembly ordered the Ski Club Oktoberfest Committee to reinvestigate the recent ski club event.

At the Oktoberfest dance, October 22, several fights broke out, tickets were oversold and some of the revenue was pocketed by students working at the

dance. Members of the committee, however, could not, due to conflicting information, decide responsibility for the trouble.

Clubs director Mark Beduz said that the Ski Club defended themselves by stating that they did not understand the AMS dance rules. He added that the RA had given the committee inadequate time to judge the case and that the committee's

terms of reference were too vague.

Committee member Dale McClanaghan said that the Ski Club executive, when questioned about the matter, were "obnoxious, belligerent and abusive". He said that a later conversation between himself and a student employed by the Ski Club revealed that the staff had been advised to disregard the dance manager, and were told that they could keep some of the money if the tickets were sold.

Committee members Liborie Nanni and Kevin McKee defended the committee's decision. Nanni said that the Ski Club dance was relatively well behaved in comparison to last year's dance. McKee said that the statements of the Ski Club members had to be taken in good faith.

Following the RA decision to have the Ski Club Oktoberfest reinvestigated, McKee resigned from the committee.

In further business the RA voted to oppose a proposal to Senate by Professor Charles Daniels that calls for course averages and class size for each course to be included in students' transcripts. AMS Internal Vice-President Ben Webb criticized Daniels' proposal as being "the mechanical cookie cutter motion. And cookie cutters should be kept in the kitchen".

Several representatives also expressed concern that Daniels' proposal would mean the reintroduction of the "bell curve" on student grading.

President Brain Gardiner reported on the weekend's tri-university mini-conference, held in Vancouver and attended by ten AMS representatives. Delegates representing the three BC universities, the BC Students Federation and the National Union of Students discussed strategy for a united stand on student unemployment, university funding cutbacks and course unions.

A ten-point job creation program was discussed, and plans were made to lobby the provincial government over it within the next month. NUS, which keeps a very close watch on the unemployment issue nationally, is making extensive plans for the near future, including a possible meeting with the prime minister in the spring.

On the issue of funding cutbacks, a prime concern at UVic, representatives of the three student unions made plans for collective lobbying with the Universities Council.

Hank Benoit, organizer of the Simon Fraser University course system, chaired a workshop on establishment of course unions. UVic's main concern is that a degree of

(continued on page 10)

Rodents return

By CARL WEISS, Martlet Staff

Last week, as the Martlet was just about ready to go to press and I was shovelling surplus PR from the floor of the newsroom, a well-dressed young man presented himself at the door.

"Brian sent me," he said. He closed his mouth, and opened it again to lay down his ultimatum. "We demand you publish this," he stated.

Looking again, I recognized the unassuming young man as one of Canada's apprentice fighting forces—a cadet of the Royal Roads Military Academy. What a drag, I told myself, I was hoping that I wouldn't have to write anything about these juvenile stormtroopers and their 'high-spirited' theft of SUB property. Kids will be kids, I thought, but do I have to report on it?

But he had a gun. So I let him say his bit.

"In retaliation of the theft and subsequent ransoming of the Royal Roads Military College bell last year, a daring raid was staged by the gentlemen cadets of RRMCA. They were tasked with the liberation of the fibreglass sculpture in the Student's Union Building (SUB) at the University of Victoria.

"The initial preparation and planning was done behind the closed doors of Room 423 in Nixon Block, which latter became the operational Headquarters. The team leader, codename "Stogy", had hand picked his elite team of six and briefed them with the information he had gathered on his previous reconnaissances.

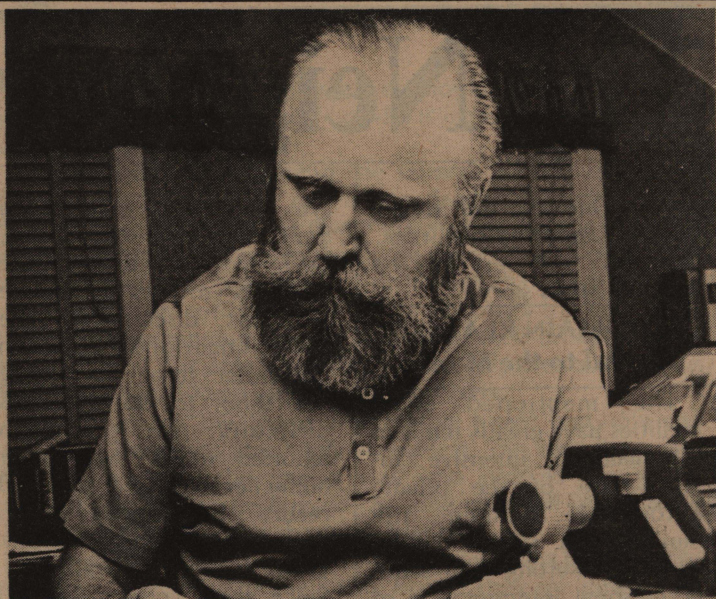
"The forecast of operations called for the quick deployment of the small team

of specialists at 2330 hours, 15 Oct. 77, and for their speedy subsequent withdrawal, all to be done under the cover of the University's Oktoberfest dance which was taking place that night.

"At the designated time, two vehicles parked inconspicuously behind the SUB. The team quickly divided itself into three squads, primary contact, main movements, and transport. While the later of these readied the vehicles for the return to Headquarters, the primary contact squad entered the building to reconnoiter and prepare the desired object, with the main movements men in close support. The first squad quickly removed the retaining bolts and upon Stogy's signal, "Let's go", the main movements squad came in and removed the object to the now waiting transports. To prevent interception, an intricate escape route was followed to the forward rendez-vous point, where the piece of art was secured for the journey back to Headquarters.

"The factor which made the operation successful was the apathy of the UVic students present, brought on by the shock of the split second timing and military precision with which this daring exploit was executed, leaving no time for the observers to react. The raid had taken only 9 minutes at the UVic campus, and was an outstanding success."

Immediately after he left, I telephoned my editor and asked to be transferred to the jazz beat. At least my head wouldn't be held hostage by the Paul Mascioli Big Band.

**Not so sci-fi**

By BIX BURKHART, Martlet Staff

Frank Herbert, the internationally acclaimed author of *Dune*, *Dune Messiah*, *Children of Dune*, and several other science-fiction novels, spoke to a near-capacity SUB theatre audience for over an hour last Tuesday afternoon. The central theme of his talk was "The New Technology and You".

Herbert spoke of the "New Technology" as a tool virtually in the hands of the present generation, stating that "it's not the tool, it's how we use it". He defined "we" as the dominating North American and European societies, adding that ultimately this new technology is dependent upon power in terms of energy and wealth. The world's food supply seems to follow this "power", Herbert interjected.

Given the present technology, Herbert expects that this generation will see greater longevity and postulates that within the next ten years there will be employment opportunities in space-stations.

The speaker went on to discuss the relationship between different Indo-European countries to the power of Russia and the U.S.A. Herbert stated that "any government cannot be trusted—it's better that way". He said there is a possibility of nuclear warfare; the possibility is real, but the threat is absolutely unreal.

Herbert spent a lengthy period responding to audience inquiries before closing the talk. After the usual rush of autographs, he was off to the Empress for further discussions.

the AMS presents:

CHARLES BARBER
(NDP MLA for Victoria)

Thursday
November 10, 1977

SUB East-West Lounge
12:30 pm

Charles will deal with the question
most commonly asked around the
BC Legislature:

**"ARE ALL
POLITICIANS
CROOKS ?"**

ESSAY

The Neighborhood

Part II

Part One of *The Neighborhood* appeared last week. Herewith, the rest of the Bazooka Mews story...

By ROMAIN KLAASEN
Special to the Martlet

The mentioned local facilities have greatly reduced the need for intensive, internal use of the private automobile. Since the families can stagger home, without upsetting their sense of personal interpretation of balance, along the professor's sinuous roads, there is little need for cars or other modes of vandalised, personal transportation. Furthermore, road widths, in most cases, were held down to their optimal ten feet design—which has enhanced the 'neighbourliness' of living here, i.e. families can observe each other's dinner table, without a need for either binocular telescopes or other optical devices. Through these fortuitous, locational conditions, the pulse of each other's dietary habits can be monitored constantly.

Another social benefit of the ample opportunities to locally imbibe, further assisted by the special drinking ages set at fourteen for boys, and thirteen for girls, is the allay of grief it can provide for relatives or friends of residents lost to the vagaries of the mine fields. Very few families in Bazooka Mews are still intact. A majority has been fatally decimated and others, whose members were involved with already partly deteriorated explosives, can now count one or more maimed, mutilated invalids in their midst. That is why in this particular neighbourhood, there is absolute statistical veracity in the reported 3.68 persons per average household. The scope of this writing does not allow for delving deeply into the methods by which the percentage remainder of a resident is assessed; suffice it to mention these quantities are regularly established by standing committees of locals, who hold frequent meetings at the community centres. Occasionally, however, outside opinions are sought from the interns of a specialized clinic, division of forensic medicine, which the university established within a convenient but safe distance from Bazooka Mews.

The far-sighted wisdom of the planning professor's seven-neighbourhood-design concept is borne out by how successfully various classes have more or less sought and found "their own" in selecting a specific place in which to try living. The Gatling and Colt neighbourhoods, for example, are dominated by the chronically unemployed. In Smith & Wesson, as well as Mills, numerous family heads

are social assistance beneficiaries. At Luger, Oerlikon and Krupp, the residents' sources of income are less discernible. The ethnic origin of the locals in the latter three may have something to do with this difficulty. It has been reported many leave their domiciles late at night, and return before daybreak. Certain forms of shift work could therefore be indicated. Since their general survival standards seem high, and with none filing income tax returns, prosperity in line with that of the more readily identifiable groups was assumed.

Further evidence of Krokoff-Rye's genius can be seen in the substantial open area which was left near Bazooka Mews' geographical centre. Because of its unstable soil conditions, extensive alkali deposits and insect infested draws, this land was permanently dedicated as community reserve. Unfortunately, however, there exist certain physical impediments to adequate policing and it is in this area (sometimes referred to as "The Moor") many a resident has come to grief. Apparently, it is here unexploded grenades, mines, etcetera, are still replete. But how nature always tends to provide for its own observed in the fact the last grizzly bear killed itself well over six weeks ago; thus leaving a mere handful of wolves, barracudas and miscellaneous hardy species of reptiles.

provide for its own is observed in the fact the last grizzly bear killed itself well over six weeks ago; thus leaving a mere handful of wolves, barracudas and miscellaneous hardy species of reptiles.

Still, while The Moor may be a place to stay away from for some, it has its advantages for others. One of the more desirable, close by industries, which manufactures mustard gas and other chemical warfare necessities finds the place quite convenient to dispose of wastes, as well as unsold surplus production, and also to experiment with some of its new lines. Also, The Moor has obviated all need for in-district garbage collection—contributing to lower than typical property taxes, which hardly anyone bothers to pay anyway.

Before leaving the district itself, and take time to examine its surroundings, one additional feature was deemed to be worthy of exposition.

At Bazooka Mews, the soil's subsurface propensities are such that the unexpected is never too far away. In less than ten minutes, sometimes, great cavities can appear in a

street, garden, or under a house. In some instances, these holes very quickly fill with a form of water. Numerous families, where the location of the chasm happened to fall within their property lines, and in suitable juxtaposition to their average seventeen by forty foot lot size, have retained the holes for use as swimming pools. Unfortunately, this action too has caused frequent disasters—which, coupled with those occurring all the time at The Moor, tend to keep the population densities at an acceptable norm. But fortunately, the professor, who again had clearly foreseen what would happen, preempted every third lot throughout the district as sand storage yards—suitably surrounded by electric, eight-wire fences, painted in the most original and awe-inspiring patterns. To no avail, however...most of the sand, after enduring intensive visitations from cats, dogs, coyotes and the like, was soon used up or sold off by residents to satisfy their astronomical accounts with the local publicans. The latter, because of their great number, have a most efficient collection organization.

At this point, it was thought appropriate to offer a few words in defence of the engineers and contractors who were responsible for the roads and utilities construction. At all times, the work area looked like a battlefield more than a subdivision in progress. The charred and twisted wreckage of earth moving machinery, the constant wafts of cordite, the presence of tracked ambulances manned by paramedics, the frequent fires at the equipment fuel dumps, and other interference, exercised unfavourable influences on many among the work force. Slumex, in fact, found it sometimes difficult to keep crews on the job, and out of the freely provided portable bar rooms.

While the planner and his team did marvellously well in solving the community's potential internal problems, the tract's situation also had to be viewed in the light of already established land uses on its periphery.

Initially, it was attempted to pay much attention to the dominant wind direction. But, as it soon appeared, the wind here blows from all corners, and with great ferocity during ten to eleven months of every year. Therefore, this consideration had to assume lesser importance. It was then thought to surround the district with a five to seventy-foot high dike, depending on prevailing topography. But for a scarcity of convenient fill (the terrain sinks at an average rate of two

feet per month) this idea too was aborted and it was decided to do nothing at all.

An appreciation of the surroundings, however, may make it plain some physical buffer, with strong visual identity, could have further enhanced the fine Bazooka Mews environment.

Off to the left of the already mentioned chemical works, which occupies one of the key corners at the district's main entrance, there is a low, well-maintained rendering plant, which draws most of its raw materials from the slaughter house next door. Management, in recent times, has shown evidence of a great desire to be known as responsible, environment-conscious, blue chip corporate citizens. For several months now, all dead cattle and other offal has been stored to the rear of the plant, away from the front yard. This voluntary action has enhanced the visual appeal of Bazooka Mews' approach route. Odours, of course, are still there; but it takes an insider to know their origin.

Adjacent to the west of the now attractive rendering operation, there remains a vast expanse of undeveloped land, which is under ninety-nine year lease to a nuclear power generating plant. The power station itself is situated ten to fifteen miles upstream, on the right bank of the Bile River, and no one is quite sure as to what use the mentioned property serves. Some distance away from the ten to twelve foot high chain link fence, which surrounds the entire site, there are stock piles of cylindrical containers, from which small plumes of smoke can be seen to escape, day and night. It is possible these vessels are filled with materials left to cool off before being transported to the generating station. Their presence certainly has had no ill effects on the local ecology. And the plant employees do not appear to mind the relatively distant location at all. It does deserve to mention, however, most of the youngsters who scale the fence and play near the vats gradually lose their hair. Cost-conscious parents favour this situation, since it substantially eliminates the need for visits to the barber.

Past the crescent-shaped leasehold land, there is a well-designed funeral home, which boasts its own crematorium. The operation is quite active and successful; it is the only one in the city with tracked hearses, capable of managing the subdivisions internal roads and The Moor.

The railway shunting yards and a small refinery, which offers a pleasant urban appearance, round out Bazooka Mews' peripheral land uses.

As may be concluded, Bazooka Mews offers a

unique and difficult to duplicate pseudo-environment. A majority of the residents are happy, to a point where their state of mind is of guarded concern to the University Hospital's psychiatric faculty; small groups of its students can often be observed trying to grope their way along Professor Krokoff-Rye's winding, potholed sunken roadway system. Also on the plus side, the various neighbourhoods have strong, well-organized, active community associations—all grouped under the Bazooka Mews Residents' Organization's umbrella. The latter body organizes frequent explosives handling classes, and these gatherings are usually preceded by wine tasting or otherwise invigorating parties. Further, the B.M.R.O. has funded the launching of a research programme towards the development of a boat building material capable of withstanding the effects of the liquid which fills one of The Moor's deeper swamps. Earlier attempts at navigation in this locale invariably saw boats, even wooden ones, first go limp and then dissolve, like magic.

Also on the B.M.R.O.'s current agenda is the quest for an air purification system to install in its Moor's Club House.

Some weeks ago, the entire executive was wiped out and many among the members in attendance have not fully recuperated as yet. The problem here, apparently, is to devise a plant with the capacity of that at the Holland Tunnel, but compact enough to fit the building's thirty-seven square feet of main floor area.

Owing to the overall neighbourhood's endemic characteristics, one could go on and on with the word picture's painting. The flora and fauna should be described; the occasional natural gas leak and explosion, the ten miles plus distance to the nearest fire station, the unavailability of mortgage funds, the anemic real estate market, the permanently happy mood of the surviving residents and many other aspects are but some aspects to deserve further elaboration. Such narrations, however, clearly exceed the scope of this analysis.

In summary: Bazooka Mews, as a place for trying to live, offers a challenge to the young, adventurous, foolhardy family, not overly imbued with ideas of reaching great size or old age. As a monument to Slumex, and the planner-professor, the salubrious district can go one way only: and that is up. No one, however, cares to forecast how soon, or when, that catastrophe will strike.

COMMENT

Little Red Writing Hood

or, keeping the wolf from the door

Attention consumers! There are only 44 more shopping days left until Christmas. Help support the Canadian economy and buy lots now. If you are short on ideas on what to buy your son, daughter, little brother or sister, let me help you.

Perhaps for the up and coming young man you could consider a toy, life size tank. This would give him excellent experience for the time when Barney Denson and the Liberals introduce mandatory service in the armed forces. It will also provide practical life experience for the promising young soldier, since just like the Canadian army tanks, the toy tanks are guaranteed to break down in a minimal period of time.

An idea for the young computer scientist: perhaps she would enjoy one of those new T.V. games which are programmed by computer cards. I believe they're letting them go for a mere \$300.00.

This year a novel idea from doll manufacturers: dolls which don't wet, drink, sleep, smoke, talk, or anything else. Naturally they all have blue eyes and blond hair. Reminds me of a lot of students I know.

For further ideas check your friendly downtown department stores.

By the way any clubs that feel they are hard done by at UVic should try joining a club at some other university. At the University of Alberta, for example, clubs have car washes and bottle drives to finance their spending. It's unfortunate we can't send some of our clubs (only the chronic bitches, that is) to the University of Alberta for a couple of months.

Remember the scandal in the good old US of A when the liberals caught the conservatives bugging the Democratic convention? While here in Canada it appears the Liberals have been caught using the RCMP to bug certain radical labour leaders and Conservatives. The difference between North

American liberals and conservatives should now be obvious to everyone. It depends entirely on who is in power as to who gets caught using illegal tactics.

I can certainly understand the Liberals having the RCMP checking up on all those rotten labor leaders. In fact I feel all those goddamn subversives that think workers deserve to live on more than bread and water should be shoved into a prison and have the key thrown away. Do you realize that some of those decadents even criticize some of our country's top executives (those fine upstanding citizens who sit in their offices and are lucky if they are able to make a mere subsistence living on \$250,000 a year)? Keep up the good work boys.

Oh, this week the Sharp as a Marble award had only one nominee. There was absolutely no contest. This time the award goes to whoever the genius was who ordered Joe Whatshisname's office to be bugged. Anyone who will listen to Joe Whoever has got to be as sharp as a marble.

After all this sarcasm I would like to devote this paragraph to the women who work in the Raven Room. They are always kind and considerate and have a smile for everyone. They will do almost anything to help someone in need. I have a friend confined to a wheelchair who can't feed himself, who is often helped by the staff. Seeing the staff at the Raven Room helps to reinstate my faith in the basic goodness in humans.

Here's some useful advice for any students finishing off their midterms:

When times go bad
When times go rough
Won't you lay me down in the tall grass
And let me do my stuff.

(From Fleetwood Mac's album **Rumors**)

One short walk down a long aisle of shelves stocked with brightly coloured cellophane and plastic packages, the Muzak hastening my step toward a Fast checkout (you know, 7 items or less), convinced me of the virtue and sanity of belonging to a food cooperative.

It does mean a two hour weekly work commitment, but the gains, including the socializing, make a membership a worthwhile experience. You will gain more control over the source of the food you eat, and understand better the processes by which you come to have Turkish figs, Mexican bananas, and other exotic specialties here on this Canadian isle. You will begin to develop a humbling awareness of the work involved with obtaining food from initial delivery to the careful preparation of it at mealtime. (For those who are overweight, be heartened, understanding somewhat the steps of food availability tends to make one eat less).

While food chains seem to think that food prices can only go up, the prices charged at a co-op fluctuate, according to the market. So you get a fairer deal.

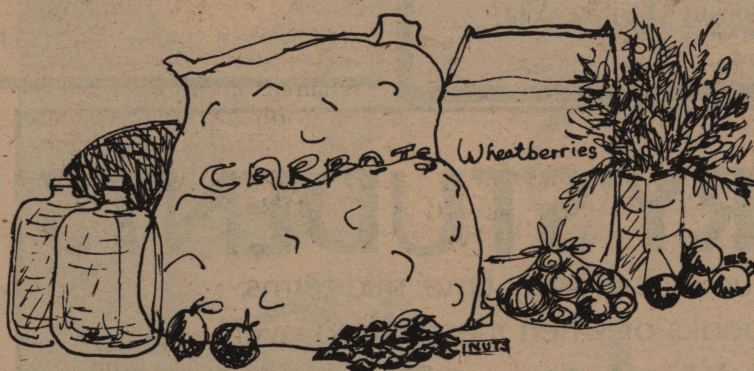
If you care about the way in which Safeway and other fiends charge you for all their useless wrappings, then you will appreciate that at a co-op, plastics, bottles and paper bags are all recycled.

If you share a house with other people, then buying in bulk is a sensible and rewarding venture. (When there is nothing else in the house, you can always start in on that 20 lb sack of beans.) The work commitment can be distributed among you so you will find that your time really isn't seriously infringed upon. But

if you live alone or with one other person, don't let that stop you from joining a co-op. If you are interested, there are easy ways for you to belong.

Whether you buy in bulk or in weekly grocery amounts, whether you live alone or with several reavenous mates, membership in a food co-op is a valuable money-saving, learning experience. However humbly, the revolution is in progress in the food cooperatives of the nation.

There are two co-ops in Victoria, each offering a different economic and ideological structure. There is a place for anyone who is interested in the magic of food.



by Elizabeth Senez

Talk is Cheap

A Woman's Place

by the women's action group

It can't happen here in Victoria!! Ha! Nothing but the newlyweds and the nearly deads live here!

—A 14 year old girl hitch-hiking in the Colwood area, was raped Tuesday night, October 17, 77.

—A 22 year old woman was raped Saturday, September 24, 77. The incident started in Victoria where the woman was forced into a car, and ended in Colwood where she was beaten and raped. Yes, it happens in Victoria. We're not immune. Approximately 70 rapes were reported in 1976 in the Greater Victoria area, including Colwood (official police statistics forwarded to Victoria Rape Relief). And that figure reflects only the rapes that were reported, which is estimated at 1 out of 10. We think **Stopping Rape is Everyone's Concern**. Here's what you can do:

Women helping women: offer each other rides home, accompany each other on evenings out, give support to other women who are being hassled or assaulted and report all suspicious situations to the police. Avoid hitch-hiking if you can. If you must, do it with a friend and **don't** feel obligated to accept a ride you feel uneasy about. Don't take on more than one man per hitch-hiker. **Women drivers:** pick up female hitch-hikers.

Men helping women: encourage your sisters and female friends to take some kind of self-defense course, preferably

one taught by a woman. Consider if you have ever pushed a girlfriend to have sex with you—was that rape? Refuse to joke about rape, question those who do—rape is a serious crime.

—from the booklet 'Towards an Understanding of Rape', Victoria Rape Relief.

Stopping Rape is Everybody's Concern is the focus of a presentation to be held Friday November 4, at 12:30 in the SUB Theatre. A panel of three speakers will discuss various aspects of a question-answer period. John Smith, a member of the Victoria City Police, will discuss the procedure followed by police officers after they receive a call to attend a rape victim. A member of Victoria Rape Relief Centre will discuss myths and realities of rape, self-defense, and what to do if you are raped. Nick Lang, a lawyer from the Crown Council (and recommended to us by Rape Relief) who prosecutes rapists, will discuss the legal aspects of rape. We urge everybody, female **and** male, to attend this presentation. It's **your** concern. After all, what do you **really** know about rape?

MYTH: Rapists are strangers to the victim.

FACT: Many rapes are committed by an acquaintance—someone you work with, a neighbour.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Vikes thump Sr. 'A' hoopsters

The University of Victoria Vikings recorded two consecutive wins over the Victoria Data Tech club in exhibition games played this weekend.

The Vikings defeated the Senior 'A' club 102-77, Friday and 83-70, Saturday at the McKinnon gymnasium.

Both clubs played conservative basketball in the opening half of Friday's encounter with neither team taking any risks. In the second half the game opened up. The UVic club took advantage of a loose Data Tech defense and scored 59 points. The Vikings trailed 45-43 at the half.

Centre forward Reni Dolcetti, a Laurentian University transfer, led the UVic scoring with 22 points. Returnee Ian Hyde Lay played

a strong controlled game and recorded 16 points. The Vikings rounded out the scoring with 12 points from Gary Budd and ten points each from Ted Anderson and Bill Loos.

Bob Burrows, who played for the Canadian National Team in the Pan Am Games in 1967 led the Data Tech scoring with 24 points. Ex-Vikings, Mike Bishop and Jim Duddridge scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

A strong Viking team effort allowed the club the Saturday evening victory. Coach Ken Shields was able to go to the bench frequently throughout the game and 11 of the 13 members of the club recorded points. Reni Dolcetti led the

(continued on page 8)

Skiers hitting the slopes

Big Mountain-Montana is the planned site of the University of Victoria Ski Club annual Christmas trip scheduled to take place Dec. 27 to Jan. 5.

This year's trip should be better than last year's trip to Sweitzer Mountain, Ski Club president Warren Hiebert said.

"The trip will be two days longer than the Sweitzer trip, and this year I've made certain that the busses will have washrooms."

The club is charging \$225 per person based upon four person occupancy and \$290 per person for double occupancy accommodation. The cost of the trip includes bus transportation, accommodation, lift tickets, two meals per day, a free keg party and a New Year's Eve steak and wine party.

"You don't have to be a skier to come along, lessons are available," Hiebert remarked. "Last year only

about half of us skied, the rest just went to parties and sat around relaxing," he said.

Ski lessons are available at Big Mountain, but are not included in the Ski Club package price. Equipment rentals will be available, but must be arranged two weeks prior to departure.

"Last year's rentals were handled by a Victoria firm, this year I've arranged rentals at Big Mountain," Hiebert announced. "That will alleviate any problems of malfunctions with gear that people are stuck with the whole trip."

A minimum deposit of \$55 in United States currency must be received by the Ski Club by Friday Nov. 18. The remaining cost of the trip must be submitted by Friday, Dec. 2. Deposit refunds will be granted prior to Nov. 25.

All participants will be assessed a \$5.00 insurance fee.



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TIMESHEET

SAT. NOV. 5	RUGBY	Norsemen vs Castaways 1:00 p.m. UVic
SAT. NOV. 5	RUGBY	
SAT. NOV. 5	FIELD HOCKEY	Vikettes vs. Rebels 12:45 p.m. UVic
SUN. NOV. 6	RUGBY	Saxons vs. Royal Roads 1:00 p.m. Royal Roads
SUN. NOV. 6	FIELD HOCKEY	Vikings vs. Oak Bay 1:30 p.m. UVic
SUN. NOV. 6	SOCCER	Vikings vs. Prospect Lk. 2:15 p.m. UVic

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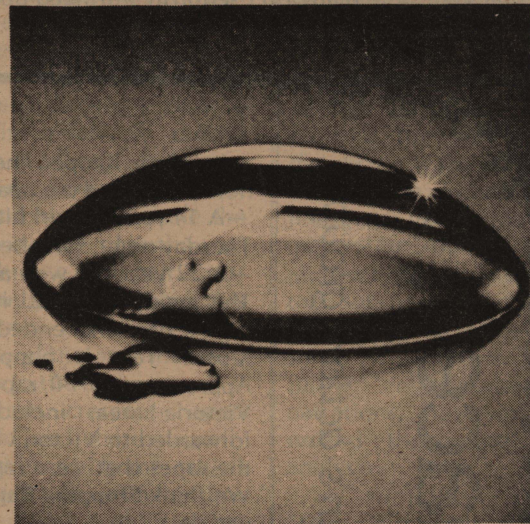
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SPORTS AND RECREATION

Vikings capture CWUAA honours

For the second time in three years the University of Victoria Vikings will represent Western Canada in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union soccer championships to be played at Waterloo, Ont., Nov. 10-12.

The Vikings captured the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) championship title by defeating the Alberta Golden Bears 2-0 at Centennial Stadium, Saturday.

The UVic goals were scored by Jim Hunter and rookie Stu Holroyd late in the first half of

the game. Ted Van Weis' strong goal tending skills won him a shut out.

The UVic club played a ground ball game throughout the majority of the match and switched to a defensive style of play when the forwards experienced problems shooting into the wind. The wind was gusting to approximately 75 kilometers per hour during the game.

The UVic squad defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, 7-0 Friday.

Leading scorer John Leier and Stu Holroyd exhibited strong performances with two

goals apiece. Dave Secco, Jim Hunter and Jim Palm each scored once for the UVic squad. Ted Van Weis was the winning goaltender.

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds upset 4-0 by the Golden Bears Friday, finished with a 1-0 triumph over winless Saskatchewan Huskies for a 1-1-1 final standing in the four team round-robin tournament.

The UBC Thunderbirds won the Western title last year while UVic finished with a 2-0-1 record and Alberta was 2-1-0 in the tournament.

Rowing Club enters city regatta

Despite minimal financial support, obsolete training equipment and freshmen crews, the University of Victoria Rowing Club has entered the Victoria City Rowing Club Fall Regatta, Nov. 6.

The UVic club has planned to compete in 14 of the 28 scheduled events at Elk Lake. The club expects to compete against teams from Canada and the United States.

"The ladies crew is really ready," women's coach Steve Sidebotham said. "We've been working out seven days a week and we've a good chance of winning a few events."

The women's team has entered eight boats in the 1000 meter course.

"The team is inexperienced, but they are enthusiastic and have a great deal of potential. The regatta will give us good experience for an upcoming regatta in Seattle," Sidebotham said.

The men's team entries are planning to compete in the Senior 'A' and Senior 'C' categories.

"The racing season doesn't start until February so this regatta isn't terribly important," men's coach Doug White said. "It's a low key regatta, but we'd like to do well, it will give us a good

indication of the competition."

The rowing program at UVic was dropped from the Extramural Athletics budget this year. The 1977-78 budget was not increased and minor sports on campus, unable to justify existence, received no funds.

The club is faced with using equipment donated to the club ten years ago.

"The equipment is not as competitive as it should be," White said. "The warped boats make training difficult and we have to spend time mending the boats."

(continued on page 8)

UVic runners compete

Strong team performances by the University of British Columbia women's team and the University of Alberta men's team highlighted Canada West Universities crosscountry championship at UBC Saturday.

UBC finished first in the women's team event, and Alberta took the men's team title with 28 points under the reverse scoring system.

The University of Victoria men's team finished fourth, matching last year's position with a weaker team. John Smith placed ninth, Randy Cox 12th, Dean Strickland 23rd, Fraser Syme 26th and Frank Conibear 34th.

In the women's team event, defending champion UVic

finished sixth. Anita Sobon was 12th, Carole Pickard 14th and Karen Gainer 20th.

Outings

The University of Victoria Outdoors Club has planned a number of activities for the coming year.

The club is planning a bicycle-camping trip to the Gulf Islands.

Future trips planned by the club include a two day beach hike down the west coast of Washington state, hikes in Strathcona Park, Garibaldi Park, Botanical Beach and Pender Island.

The club meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

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INTERNATIONAL

ROWING ...from 7

Athletic and Recreation Services manager, Ken Shields, managed to find some money in the budget for the club.

"Ken was really sympathetic and we did receive some money," Sidebotham announced.

The regatta is scheduled to commence 10 a.m. Sunday.

BASKETBALL ...from 6

The Data Tech points were scored by Jim Duddridge with 18, Paul Armstrong with 13 and Bob Burrows with 12.

In a preliminary game, the UVic Junior Varsity squad defeated Malaspina College 90-66.

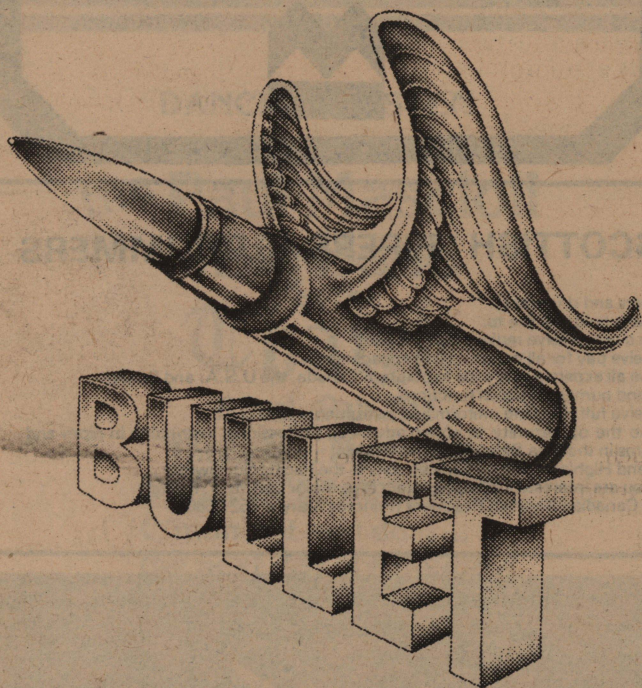
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"Ninety Minutes With 'A Bullet'" is high calibre rock radio Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your dial.



And now—a new feature of the Martlet, especially for cognophiles.

The Martlet World-Wide Trivia Quiz! Cheating not permitted. Send your entries to the Martlet Office, c/o SUB, by November 7. Extra points if you can name the significance of that day.

1) Outside of the communist world, in which country does the Communist Party enjoy the greatest share of the popular vote (data for the most recent elections)?

- ☐ a) Luxembourg
- ☐ b) Italy
- ☐ c) Cyprus
- ☐ d) Finland

2) Within the so-called "communist bloc", in which country does the official Communist Party receive the least percentage of the popular vote?

- ☐ a) Vietnam
- ☐ b) Poland
- ☐ c) Yugoslavia
- ☐ d) Mongolia

3) Who said "Military justice is to justice as military music is to music"?

- ☐ a) Paul von Hindenburg
- ☐ b) Alexander Berkman
- ☐ c) Eddie Slovik
- ☐ d) Georges Clemenceau

4) What is the acronym of the dominant right-wing party in Bavaria?

- ☐ a) CSU
- ☐ b) CDU
- ☐ c) FDP
- ☐ d) BSU

5) Who of the following is still alive?

- ☐ a) Henrik Voerward
- ☐ b) Draja Mihailovitch
- ☐ c) Alexander Dubcek
- ☐ d) Fulgencio Batista

6) Which of the following is not a 19th Century American political party?

- ☐ a) Know-nothing Party
- ☐ b) Greenback Party
- ☐ c) Whig Party
- ☐ d) Congress Party

7) What part of Lyndon Johnson's anatomy was removed in 1965?

- ☐ a) kidney
- ☐ b) gall bladder
- ☐ c) brain
- ☐ d) spleen

8) In the late 18th Century, American blacks formed a slave-holding elite in which African colony?

- ☐ a) Sierra Leone
- ☐ b) Togo
- ☐ c) Orange Free State
- ☐ d) Liberia

9) How did Sir Francis Hedd get his knighthood?

- ☐ a) sleeping with the queen
- ☐ b) massacre of 5000 Indian fighters
- ☐ c) discovery of New Caledonia
- ☐ d) a lasso demonstration for the king

10) What is the lowest level of Soviet land division?

- ☐ a) autonomous republic
- ☐ b) national okrug
- ☐ c) autonomous oblast
- ☐ d) federated republic

11) When did Czechoslovakia last hold open elections?

- ☐ a) 1946
- ☐ b) 1968
- ☐ c) 1948
- ☐ d) 1938

12) In which nation did the winning of a single riding by a single vote result in a majority government?

- ☐ a) Ceylon
- ☐ b) West Indies Federation
- ☐ c) Zanzibar
- ☐ d) Dahomey

13) For how long did the U.S. have a military government?

- ☐ a) 5 years
- ☐ b) 0 years
- ☐ c) 15 years
- ☐ d) 201 years



Korea

By TED CHANDLER

SEOUL, South Korea — Korean students have been active in the struggle for national independence and democracy. After a history of resistance to Japanese colonial rule, students organized in 1919 to bring down the corrupt, autocratic Syngman Rhee government. But in 1948, General Park Chung-hee seized power in May, 1948, organizing the Korean government with the aid of the U.S. administration the following month — the student democratic goals became more difficult to obtain.

Nevertheless, during the early '70s, South Korean students mounted new struggles against repression and dictatorship and the promise of "tourism" — prostitution — Korean women — for the benefit of foreign visitors. These struggles culminated in mass arrests — over a thousand in 1974 — as well as increased government repression aimed at preventing a resurgence of student activism. During the last pro-Park referendum, the government compiled a list of every student and the names and addresses of their parents and where they worked. They threatened students that their parents would be fined if they took part in demonstrations.

In addition, the government introduced in 1975, the "National Defense Corps," eliminating student autonomy, increased surveillance of student activists and intensified cooperation between universities and the KCIA, the police. Students were prohibited from organizing meetings or forums.

Following are excerpts from an LNS interview with a student leader who was arrested in 1974.

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NATIONAL

Korean democracy underground

TED CHANDLER

L, South Korea (LNS) - n students have long tive in the struggle for independence and acy. After a long of resistance to se colonialism, s organized in 1960 to wn the corrupt, U.S. ed Syngman Rhee ment. But when Park Chung Hee power in May, 1961 -- ng the Korean CIA e aid of the Kennedy tration the following -- the students' atic goals became far fficult to obtain.

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dition, the govern- ntroduced in June, he "National Defense eliminating all autonomy, increasing nce of student ac- and intensifying tion between the ties and the KCIA and lice. Students were d from organizing s or forums.

iving are excerpts from interview with a leader who was active

in the early 1970's, im- prisoned, and then released on parole two years ago. In the interview, conducted recently in Seoul, he talked about the current situation in the universities and how student activists have been developing closer ties with peasants and workers.

"Mr. Kim" is a pseudonym since in South Korea there is a specific law making it illegal to criticize the government in front of a foreigner.

Mr. Kim: I was dismissed (from school) and arrested in 1974, and was in prison until 1975.

Now it's very hard for student activists to get along on campus. There's a lot of oppressions, official and unofficial. In some sense we are illegal, and many actions are underground-style. We can't do open activity.

An important problem is also the general attitude of students -- very individualistic and inactive. Many have political indifference, which comes from the oppressive circumstances. Our first task is to break the inertia and inactivity of students.

In earlier days, the '60's and early '70's, the number of students participating in demonstrations was over 1,000 or 2,000. But nowadays only 50 or at most 100. There are two reasons: one is the oppression itself. If one gets involved in demonstrations, he will be expelled. The other reason is internal -- fear of engaging oneself with other problems. The two reasons are closely related.

The expelled and im- prisoned students who have now been released are in a very difficult situation. We can earn a living by various jobs, for example, in publishing companies. But we are checked by the police or KCIA at least once or twice a month, and are always

checked as to where we are going.

Expelled students, in- cluding me, want to meet with students to discuss various problems with them, but we are effectively cut off from them. The police hate meetings between expelled and present students. They think these meetings are the most "dangerous" origin of demonstrations. Even this spring many were investigated and arrested -- not because of some crime but to intimidate them.

Many students like me suffer from a kind of ner- vousness. For example at midnight (national curfew hour) if the bell rings we are a little surprised -- maybe it's the police. It's a common condition. We are always living under fear of arrest. Legally we're not free, we were released on parole. I was sentenced to ten years.

Many of the released students are from poor families and are suffering from economic shortage as well. If they agreed to "repent" they could earn their living well.

Our predecessors in 1960 who overthrew Syngman Rhee talked mainly of political democracy. But our manifestos more and more come to contain social and economic issues, such as the Japanese influence on the economy, the "loan economy" we have, and injustice and inequality. Our

predecessors did not go on to the real situation of the people. They only talked about "political democracy."

Now many students are thinking of economic justice. So they go to the peasant areas and to other poor people, so they can discuss with them and work more with the people. We want to convert our intellectual lifestyle into a kind of life among poor people. And I think it's a very important change in our minds.

I worked in a factory as a worker for two months. I hid my name and identity. My wage was 340 won per day (about 70 cents) painting small electric motors. It's very dangerous (to enter factories).

The students have also been interested in the situation of urban poor (workers) in barracks--it's a kind of slum area. Many students go at first to talk with residents and in some cases they live in that area for a while.

In some cases members of the student movement are going to peasant areas and working on farms. Before going, they study about conditions and history in Korea and China. Students are now studying about China very much, because China is very interesting and important for modernizing our country. They study about it especially in the last years: 1975, 1976, 1977. It's a kind of boom. Many books about China were

copied, because they cannot be published openly.

There's a very heavy anti- communist propaganda here. There is a shortage of in- formation about world conditions and other third world countries, and many intellectuals can't find out about what's really happening around the world.

In 1974, a Korean professor wrote about the Vietnam War and the real face of America after reading the Pentagon Papers. Many intellectuals were very surprised. Until then, most of them did not know about it. It really revealed the distorted in- tellectual atmosphere. That professor was dismissed from his university last year.

The student movement is slowly reviving since the turn of the year, because of the advent of Carter. He's talking about "human rights" so the general atmosphere is slowly thawing.

So I can predict that student demonstrations will occur more strongly, not in mass like before, but bigger and stronger than last year.

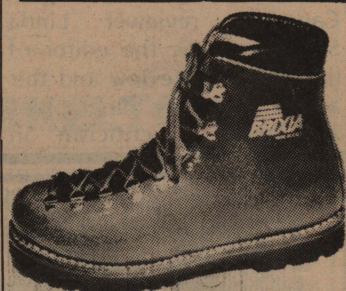
But I don't think the present government will concede very much. Even though the government is slowly soft- ening its reign on the out- side, covertly it is using oppressive measures. For example, there may not be great mass arrests as in 1974 because it's so shocking to the outside, but meanwhile they covertly intimidate and in-

vestigate. The police prevent some people from going out of their houses, in a kind of custody. It's very illegal but not official.

It's very difficult to say what will happen in the future. If the U.S. army is removed, the South Korean government may become more fascist to strengthen themselves. A fascist government may come from the feeling of weakness in the ruling class.

Some friends and I were talking about Carter, trying to understand. Many in- tellectuals like him and think he is for human rights. But we decided he is the new face of U.S. imperialism.

(Ted Chandler is an LNS correspondant travelling in Asia.)



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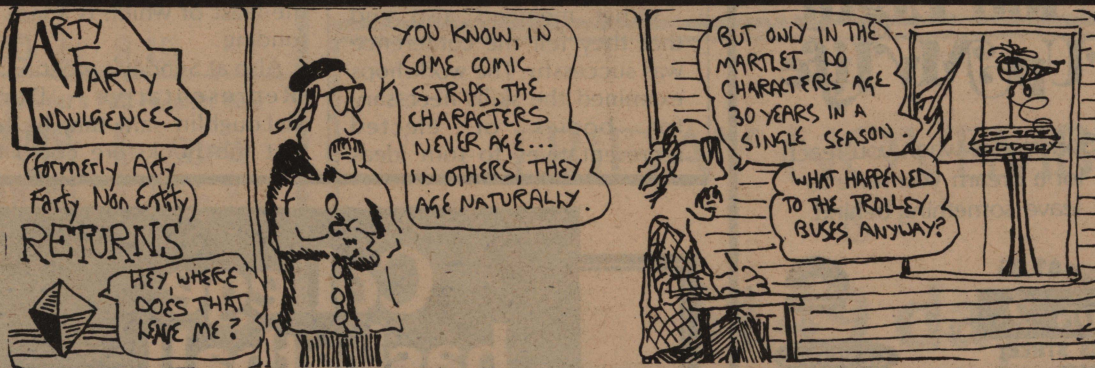
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ENTERTAINMENT

Night on the town

Music

November 6 and 7, **Victoria Symphony**, soloist: **Luis Herrera De La Fuente**, conductor, Royal Theatre.

November 8, **Trooper and Sweeney Todd**, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Arena.

November 9, Faculty Recital, **Jaroslav Karlovsky**, viola, 8:00 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium, Adults \$3.00, Students and O.A. P. \$2.00.

November 10, **UVic Sonic Lab**, 8:00 p.m., Art Gallery.

Theatre

November 3 to 12, **The Plough and the Stars**, Phoenix Theatre (on campus).

November 3, 4, 5, **Axis Mime with Mime Over Matter**, 8:00 p.m., The Belfry.

November 4 to 19, **The Runner Stumbles**, McPherson Playhouse.

November 7, **A Respectable Wedding**, 8:00 p.m., David Y. H. Lui Theatre, Vancouver, 683-3255.

Skeleton poetry

Robin Skelton, poet and UVic professor, will be reading from his latest publications at 12:30 Wednesday, November 9 in Clearihue 106.

"Skelton is a powerful and versatile poet," according to Canadian reviewer Linda Sandler. He is the editor of the *Malahat Review* and the author of many biographies and books of criticism, in

addition to being the author of poetry books, and a contributor to several anthologies.

Among his latest publications are *Because of Love*, *Georges Zuk: The Underwear of the Unicorn*, and *Timelight*.

Born in East Yorkshire, the 52 year old poet is now a

(continued on page 11)

Belfry strung up

By BRENT HENRY, Martlet Staff

If there is one thing I learned from last Sunday's string quartet concert at the Belfry, it's that you must choose your seat well in a small hall of this nature. Managing not to get hit by debris from renovations, I did manage to block off the sounds of the viola by sitting in line with another instrument. After remedying this, I continued listening with interest to the **Victoria Symphony's String Quartet** featuring Denny Deane, violin, Uldis Lepmanus, violin, Sonja Delevoryas, viola, Larry Skaggs, cello, and special guest Pat Daniels, clarinet.

The quartet sounded shaky as they initiated Mozart's *Quartet in C major*. The performance progressed strongly but lacked polishing. Marring the first movement was a relaxation of phrase endings which resulted in their termination and intonation being slightly weak.

Ms. Delevoryas' weak start of the second movement was amplified by Mr. Skaggs resonant lyrical answer in the cello. Individual virtuosity was apparent in more than one member of the quartet, but blending was not sufficient to create a cohesive whole. The rushed nature of the Presto movement furthered my opinion.

The Beethoven Quartet No. 3 started immaculately, but immediately had its low points as well as its highs. Opposite to that of the Mozart, quiet and exposed passages were extremely weak, while ensemble passages strongly conveyed the essence of Beethoven. The *Mannetto* was beautiful, heightened by some fine cello lines by Mr. Skaggs. Unfortunately the Allegro motto proved that the work was just too much for this

quartet.

Ms. Daniels glued the ensemble together in the *Brahm's Clarinet Quintet* to create a strong and remedial climax to the evening. Fine control and clear execution made the Adagio the prime movement. The rest of the work sounded very cohesive the majority of times. This cohesion was lacking largely in the two previous works. Unfortunately, individual insensitivity towards color blending created weak points in the Brahms. A strong piercing lead violin does not blend well with a clarinet sounding in its lowest register.

I did find the concert to be enjoyable. Individual execution was of a high level and often the ensemble worked together. In hope of hearing this group many times again, I think exposure over practice will be the determining factor.

BEERFEST

...from 3

liaison exist between the course unions and the student union.

Gardiner was impressed by the fact that the UVic Alma Mater Society was "in pretty good shape" when placed next to student societies and UBC and SFU, and that, despite its size and limitations, the AMS is "right on top of the university".

Other members also said that they felt the conference was successful. The workshops examined the skills necessary for bodies of elected representatives to turn ideas

into concrete happenings, one member offered.

The next BCSF activity involving the UVic AMS is a conference of the Island Causus, next Saturday in Nanaimo. UVic representatives will be attempting to establish a working relationship with a Malaspina student union, currently fraught with problems, not the least of which is a lack of funding.

Also at Sunday's meeting: -Representative Daryl McLoughlin said that he felt that the Bookstore could be

persuaded to reinstate the five per cent discount on books formerly granted students.

-A proposal by internal vice-president Ben Webb that non-AMS groups renting the Student Union Building be allowed to keep all profits was approved.

-A 1977-78 budget allocation of \$490 to the Nurses Student Association was approved.

-The RA voted to press Senate for student access to marked final exams.



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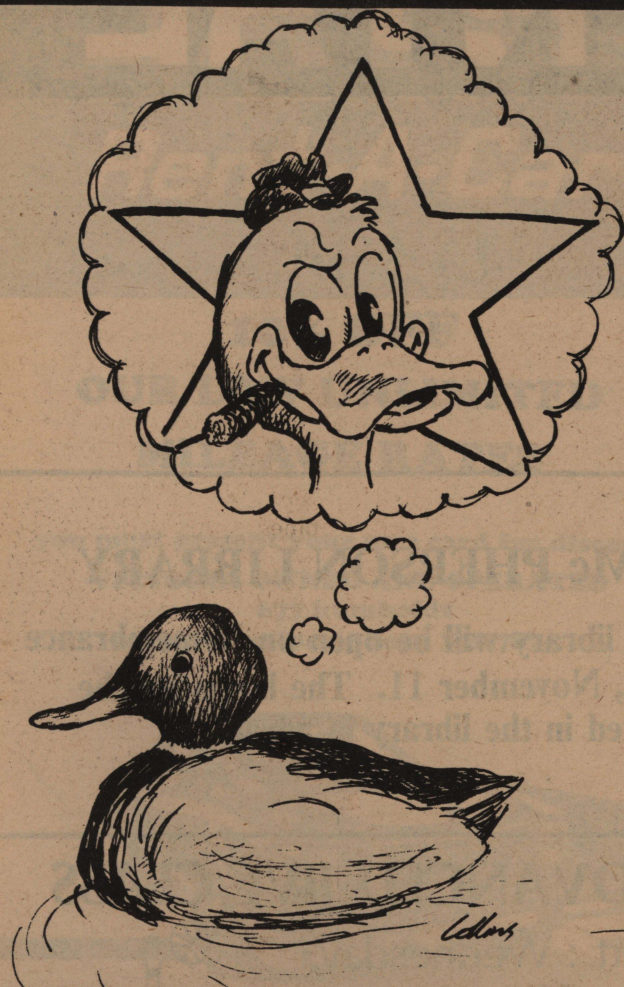
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SECOND WEEK!

ENTERTAINMENT



Faces choke without Stewart

By BRIAN JONES, Martlet Entertainment Editor

Quiz time; apart from rock'n'roll, what do the following individuals have in common - Rod Stewart, Ron Wood and Steve Marriot? Jog your memory, do you recall The Small Faces? It's been so many years and the band's been through so many, dare I say it, face-lifts, yet all of the aforementioned have, at one time or another, been composite members of The Small Faces. They even had a couple of reasonable hits back in the sixties: *Itchycoo Park* (or perhaps better known as *It's all so beautiful*) and *Lazy Sunday*.

Well, for those that care, The Small Faces are back. I'd like to say in tip-top form but I think you should be the judge of that. I mean really, how does one fairly assess a band that truly goes extinct (few I'm sure missed them); and then, like a shot of brilliance from heaven, reappears begging forgiveness and tender reinstatement. Is it a snow-job, a hype, or a potential solution to bravely combat the musical sludge that's currently stagnating the music scene? The question still remains aloof.

Let's get at the brass tacks. The new Small Faces line-up fares Steve Marriot, Kenny Jones, Ian MacLagan and Rick Wills. No, I'm sorry, Rod Stewart and Ron Wood didn't make it as they were both tied

up in bigger things; Wood, the Stones, and Stewart, himself.

Steve Marriot was a prancing clown who, up until six years ago, traded slippery guitar riffs and threshold vocal arrangements with glam boy Peter Frampton in hard rockin' Humble Pie. Now that was a band to be reckoned with, heavy duty class in a nutshell. Kenny Jones and Ian MacLagan are old timers too. They've seen more Small Faces action than anybody. These boys are full-fledged veterans with The Small Faces from day one.

That's three of the lads accounted for which leaves us with the least time-trodden of the lot, Rick Wills. Well, that's not quite true, Wills saw some time with Peter Frampton (Frampton's Camel), but still I suppose historically he remains the least glamorous of the four. So what ever happened to bands composed of unknowns? Don't worry, they're still around, just check punk rock.

All this talent and time tested expertise should lend itself to some pretty staunch music, but does it? As I said earlier, you've got to be the judge of that. Do we take pity on these poor misfortunate has-beens and grant them a second chance, if they do in fact deserve it?

You see, the only viable talent offered here is Steve Marriot. O.K., granted, Steve Marriot's got one of the finest voices in rock but is the new Small Faces material worthy of it? I would say not as I find them just passable. Also, The Small Faces have decided to resurface in a very competitive market. Numerous bands easily outclass the newly revamped Faces. The past can't save the future nor The Small Faces.

We extend our thanks to the kind people at Miller's for donating the above reviewed LP.

Don't miss the Trooper-Sweeny Todd concert happening Nov. 8 at the Memorial Arena.

...from 10

SKELTON

Canadian citizen and has been teaching here at the university since 1963.

His presentation is part of a program sponsored by the Creative Writing Department in affiliation with the Canada Council to bring contemporary writers to the university for the enjoyment of the students.

The hour long reading is free of admission and everyone is welcome to attend.

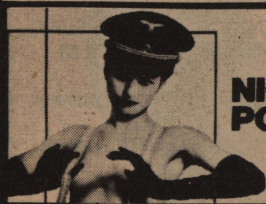
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The preliminary exam timetable will be up this week. Report any conflicts immediately to the Records Office. The final timetable will be up no later than Monday, November 17.

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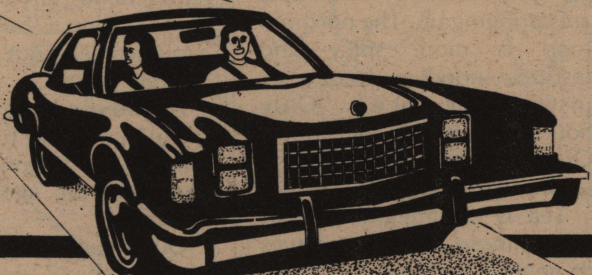
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BOOKS

Yanking the beaver's tail

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

The Retarded Giant: Introducing the Definitive Canadian Joke, Bill Mann, illustrated by Aislin, Tundra Books, pp. 96, \$2.95.

It is very fitting that this book, the definitive collection of jokes about and at the expense of Canadians, should have been written by an American. Since America is a country Canada ceaselessly tries to mimic, as well as the scapegoat for our national inadequacies, it is appropriate that Bill Mann, an American-born journalist who lived in Canada for six years and finally fled to Los Angeles last spring, left **The Retarded Giant** as his literary thumb-up-the-nose salute.

Mann's Canadian is a bumbling, sexually-repressed Torontonion who watches Lawrence Welk in his out-of-date California-designed house, gets a heart throb every time Canada is mentioned in a Hollywood movie, considers Oreo cookies a novelty, thinks George Chuvalo, "the human punching bag," was still "one helluva fighter," and regards Love, American Style as risqué. The Canadian, for Mann, is the Ugly American with an inferiority complex.

The jokes in this little book can probably be divided into three categories, as follows:

The Canada-as-ugly-sister joke:

Q. What phrase is often used to describe the growing Canadian colony in Los Angeles?

A. Hollywood Squares.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of Canadianism."

Q. Why is there no '50's nostalgia in Canada?

A. You can't be nostalgic about the present.

How to tell you're a Canadian at heart--100 questions:

1. Do you still think sports cars are ostentatious?

4. Do you still feel that all braless women are promiscuous?

34. Do you still refuse, as a matter of conscience, to buy a German or Japanese car?

44. Do you own any lawn ornaments?

45. Do you feel you're a better person after reading **Reader's Digest**?

63. Do you still get a tingle up your spine whenever you get a letter addressed to "Occupant"?

Q. Why does a Canadian usually go to a massage parlor?

A. To get a back rub

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National Lampoon "Canadian Corner" vein, eh?

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\$4,000 to Floyd English, Cornwall, Ontario, for his book, "Separatism: Threat or Menace?"

\$5,000 to the Kingston, Ontario, Penitentiary Writer Co-op for a documentary on the last prison riot.

Q. What has replaced "Hogtown" as Toronto's nickname?

A. Toronto the Adequate.

The transplanted Polack joke:

Q. What's the hardest thing to get a Canadian to do?

A. Bet \$10 on a sure thing.

Some of the jokes in the **Retarded Giant** are stale, and some are simply unfunny, but most are very witty, in a White Humour way. Aislin, who did the graphics, is without a doubt one of the best cartoonists in Canada (he is my favorite) and his cartoons suit the book perfectly.

One reviewer of **The Retarded Giant** remarked with apparent miff that it was typical of Americans to poke fun at Canada. When Mann implies that Canadians are ten years behind the times, one could ask whose times? The answer would obviously be "American times". But Mann did not invent Canadianism-as-national-inadequacy, and what he administers in **The Retarded Giant** is a parting blow to the groin of a country given to national self-flagellation anyway.

The Canada-China Friendship Association presents:

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Saturday, November 19, 1977 8 p.m. Oak Bay Junior High, 2101 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria

Dr. Han is visiting North America as a guest of the American Cancer Society. Part Belgian, part Chinese, she has worked and traveled extensively in China. Her many novels include *A Many-Splendoured Thing* and *Winter Love*. Among her recent historical works are a biography of Mao Tse-Tung and a study of modern Tibet.

Tickets \$2.50 Available at Munro's Books, 743 Yates and Market Square, or from the China-Canada Friendship Association, Box 5074, Station B, Victoria, V8R 6N3



INTERVIEW

Chow Mein sociology

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE, Martlet City Editor

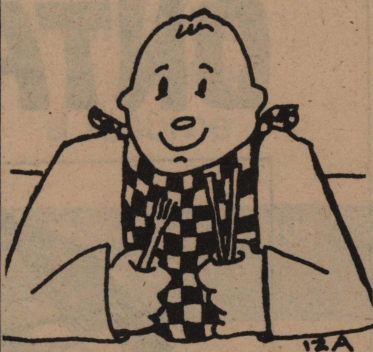
Chinese restaurants are microcosmic middle kingdoms according to Benny Quay, a UVic graduate who has studied Chinese restaurants in Victoria and Vancouver and is preparing an article on the subject.

Chinese restaurants give as much insight into Chinese culture as textbooks, he said. All it takes is time and observation during a meal, looking for distinct mannerisms of people, especially among the older Chinese.

The Chinese trait of not losing face, for example, is often evident when paying the bill. At a large table, when one man reaches for the bill, the rest will argue and make a great show of insisting on paying for it themselves. A great show is made in indicating that you've really tried to pay the bill.

A practise among Chinese restaurants that is gradually dying out is the hiring of people with the same surname, or from the same village in China. When early

Chinese businessmen set up restaurants in Canada they retained contacts with their home village. Ties were especially strong among those with the same surname and



newly arrived immigrants in Canada would invariably be hired by a family establishment with the same name. This practise is dying out now, but formed an important part in bringing immigrants to Canada.

A feature of Chinese restaurants which may be disconcerting to North

Americans is the high level of noise. Chinese friends when greeting each other in Cantonese frequently curse each other's mother in loud tones. The Cantonese language is verbose and noisy at any rate and this noise is magnified in restaurants. Large family groups, including grandmothers and small children, add to the general clamour.

Quay noted that many restaurants are family concerns and service may be interrupted while the whole family sits down for a meal during business hours.

Quay said he had observed a certain amount of snobbery among Mandarin Chinese in Vancouver restaurants over the proper use of toothpicks. Upper class Chinese feel it is very bad manners to use a toothpick without holding your hand over your mouth. The Cantonese, on the other hand, adopt a more casual approach towards the use.

Differences may be observed between newly arrived Chinese immigrants and those who have been in the country for some time. This is especially evident when they go out to dinner. The newly arrived Chinese will dress very fastidiously, in a suit and tie, while those who have been in the country for some time will dress more casually.

Chinese good manners often disappear when arriving at restaurants, Quay said. The Chinese don't believe in queueing up. The attitude is first-come, first-serve, and what is tantamount to bad manners is adopted in taking tables. A frequent ploy is to send grandmother down to hold a table for the family, and as she holds a special position of respect in Chinese society, she won't be interrupted or asked to move.

Quay noted that among the older Chinese, men rarely speak to women when eating out, an occurrence he attributes to the traditional roles adopted in Chinese society. "I find it very sad because you have a happy atmosphere in the restaurant yet the men talk only among themselves, not to the women," he said.

The Chinese restaurants in Canada had inauspicious beginnings, Quay said. During the B.C. Gold Rush, Chinese restaurants were set up in shacks to serve Chinese miners. Some white miners tried the food, found it good and the restaurants started to spread. The restaurant business was popular among aspiring Chinese businessmen as little English was required and menu selection could be given numbers.

Chinese restaurants are now moving out of Chinatown and into the suburbs, said Quay. There is a decided shift

towards more and more authentic Chinese foods as people are becoming more interested in international cuisine. More people are eating out as well. "Restaurants don't insult customers by giving them forks anymore," Quay said, "Most Chinese restaurants give chop sticks. They have grown tired of playing patronizing games."

The large majority of Canadian Chinese restaurants feature Cantonese food, although now more Mandarin or north Chinese restaurants are springing up. The northern food is more spicy and features noodles frequently instead of rice. "Only Southern Chinese eat rice," Quay said, "Because rice isn't grown in the north."

Tea is an integral part of any Chinese meal as it serves to neutralize the acid or fat in the meal.

Quay advises customers not to fall in the trap of the culinary moron, or the "chop suey syndrome", by ordering the same familiar dishes every time. "Stay away from chop

suey and chow mein for a change and try something more esoteric," he advises. There has been a fear of Chinese since early times leading to the illusion that they are reputed to be voracious consumers of "exotic" food. Myths and fears of strange Chinese food have grown so that people are afraid to try something new.

In comparing Chinese restaurants in Vancouver and Victoria Quay feels that Victoria restaurants still have a way to go. He did not recommend any restaurants over others but advised avoiding take-out or home-delivery places.

He did note that it was very sad in Vancouver to find some Chinese restaurants practising discrimination against native Indians.

Quay suggests taking time when eating in Chinese restaurants to observe the more subtle mannerisms of the Chinese people and to try ordering more esoteric dishes in order to gain a greater appreciation of Chinese food and Chinese culture.

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EDITORIALS

A statement
of principles

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

People have been criticizing the **Martlet** recently. Good. As editor, I like to be kept informed as to how people react to our publication. Constructive criticism has helped the paper in the past, and will continue to do so. Hopefully, it's the first step to a truly open paper.

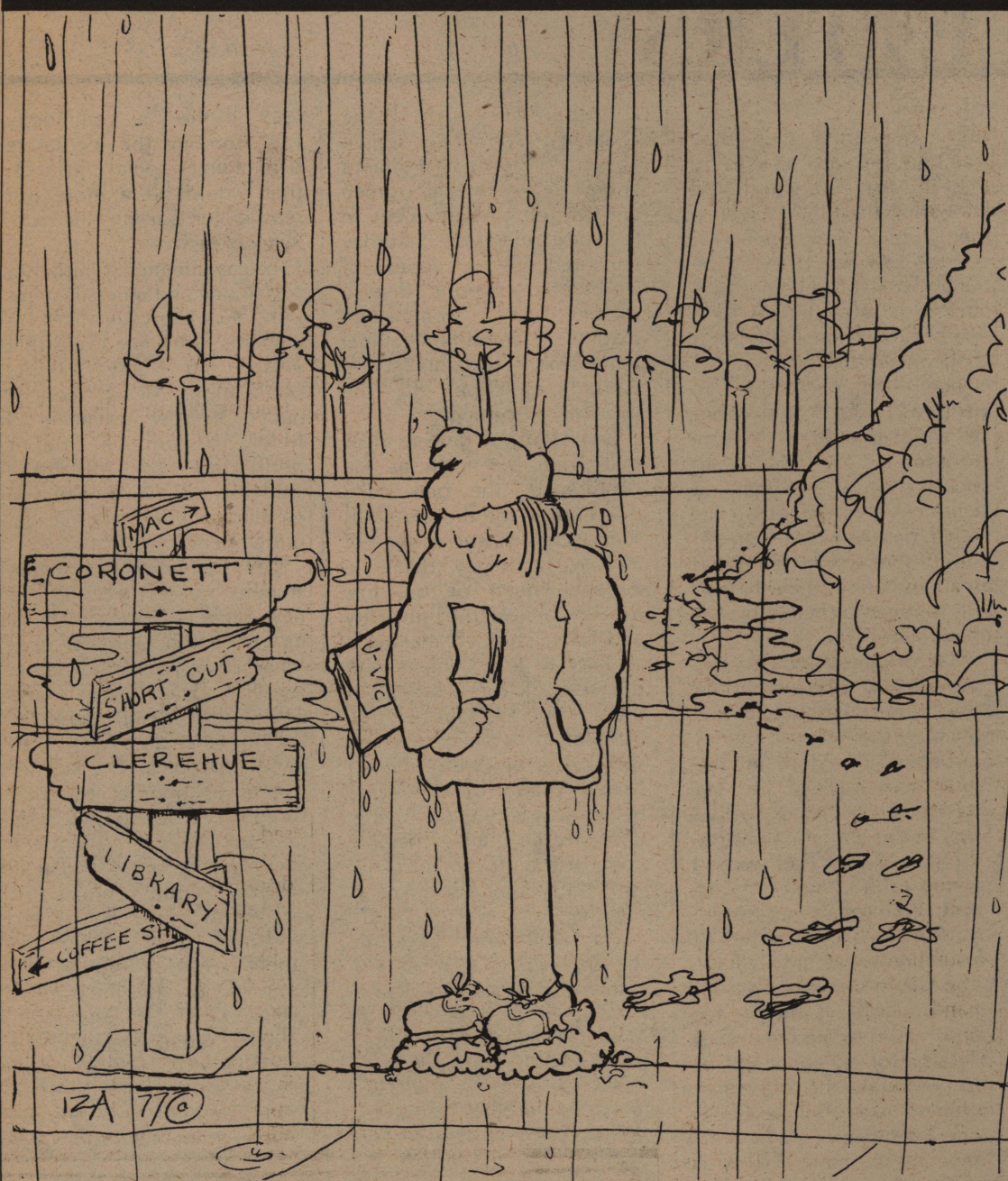
But there seem to be some misunderstandings over our role and our approach to news and opinion. I suppose that any editor of the **Martlet** or any other student newspaper defines his or her publication in a different way, but some basic facts remain; we have a unique mandate. We provide news for students. This is an open-ended mandate. It neither starts nor finishes in the ivory tower, though a great deal of the news does of necessity originate on campus. While serving as the only news source devoted to ongoing coverage of campus issues, a student newspaper should also consciously remind students that there is a very vital world outside.

Okay. We recognize that other media cover the issues of the outside world -- and some very effectively -- but we, as a student press, can't leave well enough alone. We can provide background for the burning local, national and international news issues of the day, and treat them in a different manner than the established press. We have very few restraints; we can provide a different slant on the news through observing objectively from our (often) more detached location.

We can also experiment. But one fact remains. News belongs on the news pages; opinion on the opinion pages. If a story is hot, you may notice that it is treated once on the front page and once on the editorial page. Two discrete and complementary pieces of writing. That policy is only common sense.

Tied right into this policy is our personal one of letting editorials speak for the **individual** writer rather than for the paper as a whole. I edit editorials as I do opinion columns -- as little as possible. They speak for no one but the writer, but this does not and should not detract from their value. It is hypocrisy for a paper to refer to "our" editorial direction and "our" opinion on an issue. A newspaper is the sum total not only of its writers and other workers, but of its readers as well.

That is our mandate as I read it. Don't forget, we are open to change. Just send us your ideas, or, better still, help us out.



there I was, cuttin across the ring,
tryin to decide whether to drop Sanskrit 120
or pick up Metaphysics 292, when finally
I decided to quit altogether...
around about then a skylark made a nest in my head, and the mud solidified on my boots.
You know, I ain't ever going to get out of UVic.

Tories still the true Blue party

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

The Saturday Conservative gathering which chose Donald Munro as party candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding was anything but the slugfest that 2500 loyal fans had hoped for.

The Memorial Arena, site of many minor-league hockey brawls starring the more controversial Victoria Cougars, was somewhat changed. The speakers' platform was at centre ice. Extending down to the far blue line were some twenty-odd credentials tables.

In the away team's goal, Victoria Cable cameras trained on a panel of enthusiastic political analysts. They were soundproofed, so no one could be completely sure of whether they were on the same plane of consciousness as the rest of the convention, but when the

show ended the camera was the first place the vanquished Peter Pollen went.

Pollen's reputation as a fighter was indeed at stake. As any political convention relegates fighting to the level of shadow-boxing—at the ephemeral Them—Pollen had to take a reading of the crowd before picking his shadow to pummel.

Unfortunately, he didn't realize it until he was halfway through his prepared speech. The speech was a brilliant one, sprouting with figures and references to failed economic strategies, but Pollen was not speaking to a gathering of economists. Bluntly, he was addressing a mass of blue-nosed rednecks. Munro had given them capital punishment, unilingualism and free profits. The self-satisfied cheered, as loudly as

they seem willing to do. This predilection for gut issues, it seems, drifted into the loftier regions of Peter Pollen's mind sometime after his fifth scathing indictment of the Trudeauocrats and their mismanagement of the economy faded into polite silence.

He ended his speech with several obviously ad libbed references to anger—the anger he saw his opponent exploit so effectively by reading his audience's fears—but all he did was name it. "I'll go to Ottawa and express your anger" he told them. But, somehow, the crowd suspected that it was someone else's anger.

Harking back to an earlier Pollenism—that the 'Colonel Blimps' were propping up Don Munro to the expense of New Tories of the bland persuasion of Joe Clark—one person got more applause than either

candidate, any of the three MP's present, or the provincial party leader. That person was the Right Honorable Major-General George Peakes, V.C., a veritable god among Vancouver Island conservatives.

The one interruption to the rigid order of the meeting was an incident that came close to going down in Conservative history as the 'Children's Crusade'. Tom Harding, a seventeen year old member of the P.C. Youth Federation, took to the floor on a point of order; the constitution of the riding gave voting rights to any member of fourteen days' standing, with no reference to age, so didn't under-18's have full voting rights at this meeting, right now?

The chair ruled against Harding. Later, the **Martlet** tried to interview him, but another young Tory—this one wearing a Munro button to

Harding's Pollen Power—began calling him names and accusing him of barratry. Both young chaps, it seems, are debaters by trade and acted out a fine series of citations and counter-citations in front of the **Martlet** reporter.

Tom Harding's parting shot to his debating partner and the **Martlet** was "They said we couldn't vote; they in effect repealed their own constitution, which says nothing of the sort, so this meeting is, for all intents and purposes, illegal."

There have been no moves since to overturn the results of the vote, which went 762 to Munro, 644 to Pollen. The Colonel Blimp faction remained solidly in place. One of the grandsons of the colonels offered the heckle that was in everybody's minds: "What party next, Peter?"

The
Martlet

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Entertainment Editor: Brian Jones
City Editor: Donna Livingstone

We are in urgent desperate need of photographers. Even if you don't like taking news photos, we can use you for creative stuff. Drop by sometime. Add some black-and-white color to our pages.

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LETTERS

**Joual
short
too**

Sir:

Your front-page article and page 4 editorial on Chinese courses raises some interesting questions. Like you and the Chinese Students' Association, I would very much like to see Chinese studies developed here, but I am not so sure that they should have top priority. For instance, there are now three 3-unit and one 1½ unit courses in Chinese, and only two 3-unit courses in Canadian French. I suspect there are as many or more French-speaking Canadians as Cantonese-speaking Hong Kong students on campus, but (despite English-speaking Canadians' paranoid conspiracy theories) they are obviously not as well organized. There are so many good things to do, and so little time, space and money to do them with, that it is not surprising that valuable suggestions are not always acted upon. At any rate, we should be glad that professors Hsiao and Bryant have devoted their time and energy to finding some sort of solution to the problem.

John Greene
Dept. of French

**Don't
knock
SUFA**

Sir:

As a charter member of SUFA and as a student representative who was originally elected as a member of SUFA's predecessor, The Slate, I would like to reply to allegations of the dissidents Vanelli and MacAllister.

First to answer Mr. Vanelli. Lorne said that the R.A. acted "as if they had an endless supply of money—they'd just turn on the tap and pour out some more money whenever they saw fit." He was referring to my motion to give residence an extra three hundred dollars. The money that Lorne was referring to came out of the unallocated reserve (which is that money left over after all the commitments had been met and a precautionary margin set). In other words, this money (which was \$1100 at the time of my motion) was in effect there to be spent and I felt that this money would be best spent on giving students back part of their AMS fees. To give residence an extra \$300 would be giving the joint residence council an extra fifty cents per student.

In Mr. Vanelli's own words the Lansdowne residence books were "good to very good" and his criticisms were

directed at the Craigdarroch council's books. However, the irregularities that Mr. Vanelli was referring to were corrected and the books are in good shape. Furthermore, Mr. Vanelli charges that "they" (SUFA) made a mess of the budget. Mr. Vanelli neglected to mention that whenever he raised an objection, there were SUFA people supporting him. The only exception to this rule was when he voted against the budget as a whole. Even the "independent" Tim Dunford voted for giving the residence the extra money.

Mr. MacAllister alleges that SUFA gives a "false sense of solidarity on the council." SUFA was formed not as a political monstrosity which has the power to enforce binding votes on its members. SUFA was founded to provide a common electoral platform. This platform favoured the introduction of an ombudsperson, a better student orientation, a student handbook, an academic guidebook, more cooperation between student representatives on Senate, BOG and the AMS, and as well SUFA opposed the introduction of fifty cent beer. On these issues and these issues only did SUFA members pledge solidarity. This can be demonstrated by SUFA members voting together on only electoral issues that it promised, and adjournment at meetings.

SUFA has been trying to encourage student participation in student elections and would welcome any opposition. But in my view MacAllister and Vanelli were part of SUFA for the elections and now that they are elected are trying to oppose the SUFA principles which include an ombudsperson, academic guidebook, etc. Do they favour fifty cent beer? If they favour the SUFA principles, why leave? After all, that is the only time that SUFA acts together. They can still express their opinions and dissent. I for one am a prime example of dissent within SUFA but I still remain.

So instead of cursing Vanelli and MacAllister with the wish that they forever end up in a pub with no beer, I wish them luck.

Daryl McLoughlin,
Student Representative,
Slate and SUFA-ite.
P.S. MacAllister and Vanelli join Nanni and Dunford as the "independents" on council. Mr. Nanni never joined SUFA.

**Sin against
God**

Sir:

I would appreciate it very much if you could publish the following letter in one of your coming issues of the **Martlet**, referring to Richard Earl's letter in last Thursday's (Oct. 20) issue of the **Martlet**. I felt it my duty to let him know a few things.

Mr. Earl:

You may think that "they" (the homosexuals) have every right to exist, but you should know that the Bible is against them, unless they repent. Of course, "who they" (the homosexuals) form emotional and sexual attachments to is none of (our) concern, but it is of concern to God.

God said to Moses in Leviticus 18:22, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination," and again in Leviticus 20:13, "If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them."

Maybe I am prejudiced, but I am because I believe in the Bible. I try to live, as close as possible, the way of life as prescribed by God in the Bible, the way of life He wanted and wants us to live now, **free** of abominations.

If our Creator had wanted persons of the same sex to "form emotional and sexual attachments" (as you put it) to each other, would He have created two sexes? On sexual relations, isn't it logical for our Creator to prefer sexual relations for advancement in the population of a species, rather than sex for sex itself and whatever twisted "meaning" it may have, as in the case of homosexual relations?

Man was not created in order to have "attachments" of the type you describe with members of the same sex. The proof of this is why members of the same sex, due to obvious biological reasons, cannot give rise to new individuals. God commanded his first two human creations, Adam and Eve, to "be fruitful and multiply" (Genesis 1:28). Back to my point, can homosexuals "be fruitful and multiply"?

I hope you and a lot of the homosexual people in the world, will change your and their ways very soon.

I can probably assume that, pretty much, or all, of what I've said to you is meaningless. But when you have had a spiritual experience, and if you are alert and quick enough to recognize it's coming and respond to it, you will then, no doubt, understand what I am saying now.

Quinn Chow

**Women's
meet
landed**

Sir:

The only message I have for those of you who missed the annual Status of Women Action Group Conference held last weekend at UVic is "Don't miss it next year!" The event was begun on Friday night with an address by Lisa Hobbs, co-editor of the Vancouver Sun. Her talk

culminated with the challenge for the women present to form a Women's Lobby to assure that women are elected to Parliament in the next election. Saturday consisted of a series of workshops covering diverse subjects such as women and madness, defining "radical feminism", sexuality, and current directions in the women's movement.

Out of all the diverse ideas that were put forth at the conference, the one thing that excited me the most was seeing enthusiastic women of all ages there. Being a student, much of my life revolves around the university and other students making it so easy to lose contact with the rest of the world "out there". But speaking with an listening to women fifty and sixty years old with whom I shared many of the same beliefs was very encouraging. It made me realize that the hope of the movement is not with the young but all of us together.

The conference gave me the opportunity to meet with women whose experiences have been so different from mine. They've seen their marriages fall apart, are facing raising a family alone, or are trying to make it in the male-dominated business world. Their histories made me very glad that I was not born twenty or thirty years ago, but was lucky enough to come into contact with feminism almost from the very beginning of my adult life. I think these women were just a bit jealous of all of us young women who are free from many of the constraints they endured and have a chance to mold our lives according to our choosing.

Robbie Pazdro.

**What's
going on
here**

Sir:

I'm sure I'm not alone in saying that I am fed up with the biased, unjournalistic and childish rubbish displayed in your newspaper.

I call it your newspaper, Mr. Editor, for despite funding from the student body, it often is merely a vanity publication for you or some of your staffs' personal views which, while I respect them, have no right in being any place other than in personal opinion columns.

You must realize that persons working for the **Martlet** are exercising a privilege, not a right, in relating to us objective reports on political and social topics of valid general interest. This privilege, Mr. Simons, should not be abused.

One example of the **Martlet's** misuse of these privileges is the foolish article by Mr. Koop. I didn't pay my fees to read needlessly printed

crap. If the gay community was storming the legislature demanding social justices, that would be a more just reason for raising the subject...objectively.

The gay dilemma is initially a sexual one and unless it stems into our everyday lives as students, why not leave that issue to gay rights publications or a redneck daily? Our fees are meant to help sustain a paper dedicated to informing students, not to playing up to certain political or sexual preferences.

Consequently, I hate seeing student money put into a newspaper lacking clever insight, depth, and a mature sense of responsibility to its readers. There are some writeups which are credible, but these seldom deal with pertinent topics. The **Martlet** cannot be another National Lampoon. You do not have the subtlety, the experience nor, as I have said, the right to present serious topics of interest in a biased manner, whether humorously or otherwise. It should be obvious to most that the student body, which is supporting you, is being screwed in return. Thank you, Mr. Simons, for nothing.

Yours truly,
Tom Snell

**Personal
power
issue**

Sir: to the responsible women...

I am a firm supporter of women's rights and equality. The only typically "male" thing I might do is appreciate the female uniqueness, genuineness, ability, potential, beauty, and intrinsic supremacy over males in a lot of respects. I abhor sex discrimination to any extent by either sex.

In response to the last letter in the October 27th issue of the **Martlet**, where she states, "No, I will not give you any more power, you seem to have usurped it all already", I would like to say, yes indeed; however, the power I refer to is personal power. For myself, like many others who have attempted to grasp it, and use it for personal growth, it is not easy as the definition implies. If one does not grasp it, one may give it over to others as an excuse, ie: It is **their** fault we are not... I would suggest an investigation of AIKIDO.

I think she needs to read my last letter again, a little more carefully. She jumps in and tries to defend the entire female population, when in fact my letter was only directed to a few. Again she serves to prove my point by doing this.

Chris Mills

P.S. #1 to "Hello there Chris Mills". "What nerve did someone hit with me?" RESPONSIBILITY!!